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From the Director

by Gail Formanack

All professions have a set of ethics associated with it. In the library world, we have the Code of Ethics of the American Library Association. It was created in 1939 and has been updated on a regular basis. The eight principles are:

1. We provide the highest level of service to all library users through appropriate and usefully organized resources; equitable service policies; equitable access; and accurate, unbiased, and courteous responses to all requests.
2. We uphold the principles of intellectual freedom and resist all efforts to censor library resources.
3. We protect each library user's right to privacy and confidentiality with respect to information sought or received and resources consulted, borrowed, acquired or transmitted.
4. We respect intellectual property rights and advocate balance between the interests of information users and rights holders.
5. We treat coworkers and colleagues with respect, fairness, and good faith, and advocate conditions of employment that safeguard the rights and welfare of all employees of our institutions.
6. We do not advance private interests at the expense of library users, colleagues, or our employing institutions.
7. We distinguish between our personal convictions and professional duties and do not allow our personal beliefs to interfere with fair representation of the aims of our institutions or the provision of access to their information resources.
8. We strive for excellence in the profession by maintaining and enhancing our own knowledge and skills, by encouraging the professional development of coworkers, and by fostering the aspirations of potential members of the profession.

American Library Association. "Code of Ethics of the American Library Association." 2008.

The principles of this Code are intended to help guide decision making when those inevitable ethical dilemmas occur. It can be very challenging to put aside personal beliefs when patrons seek to access adult oriented materials, but what is considered offensive is very subjective. The ALA has also created a set of questions and answers on the topic of ethics and social media:

<http://www.ala.org/advocacy/proethics/questions-and-answers-ethics-and-social-media>

As stated in the document, libraries cannot afford to ignore social media and its potential for increased patron outreach and engagement. However protecting user privacy and confidentiality is very important. If your library has a Facebook page or Twitter feed, it is suggested that your library have a clearly defined purpose and content that is accurate, engaging, and professional in tone.

It also suggests that libraries have an obligation to educate patrons about social media as an information source. This could be done through classes or assisting individual patrons as they engage with social media. In addition to helping new users of social media sites evaluate information found there, they should be guided to set passwords that are appropriate in strength and to investigate the privacy features. An excellent source for tip sheets is the website of the non-profit Common Sense Media: <http://www.commonsensemedia.org/educators/educate-families/tip-sheets>



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Upcoming Events

March 21st - CLICK (Children's Librarians), 9:30 am—Baright Public Library, Ralston

March 27th - Policies for Results Workshop, 9:30 am—Agnes Robinson Memorial Library, Waterloo

March 29th - School Librarians Day, 8:30 am—UNO

March 31st to April 11th - Basic Skills Course: Leadership. Register by Mar 21 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

April 3rd - CLICK (Children's Librarians), 1:30 pm—Abrahams Branch, Omaha Public Library

April 11th - ELS Board Meeting, 9:30 am—Oakland Public Library

April 11th-12th - Nebraska Writers Guild Spring Conference, Mahoney State Park. Visit nebraskawriters.org to register.

April 25th - *Arbor Day*, Office Closed

April 25th -26th - Nebraska Book Festival at UNO Learn more at <http://bookfestival.nebraska.gov>

April 28th - Colloquium: Managing the Talent with Jamie LaRue, 5:30 pm—Embassy Suites, La Vista

April 29th - Issues in Digital Collection Development with Jamie LaRue, 9:00 am to Noon—La Vista Public Library

April 28th to May 9th - Basic Skills Course: Library Policy. Register by April 18 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

April 30th - Apollo User Group --Seward Memorial Library, Contact Southeast Library System for information - (402) 467-6188

May 9th - DIRECT Meeting (Public Library Directors), 9:30 am—Tekamah Public Library

May 12th to 23rd - Basic Skills Course: Customer Service. Register by May 2 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

June 2nd to 13th - Basic Skills Course: Reference. Register by May 23 at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>

June 14th - ELS Annual Meeting, 9am —Location TBD



Wahoo Public Library in Temporary Location

Director Denise Lawver reports that repairs are underway in their library necessitated by the collapse of part of the ceiling due to water damage from a frozen pipe that occurred in January. They moved a small portion of their collection along with their computers and are providing service in the Veteran's Memorial Building just a few blocks from their library.

Contractors believe they should have the repairs completed so they can move back by May 1st. Over \$1000 in donations have come to the library through a request sent out by the Nebraska Library Association.

They are also looking for replacement copies of a number of books ruined by water damage. A listing of those books is available on the ELS website at:

<http://www.elsne.org/replacements-needed-by-wahoo/>

If you have extra copies or donated books that could replace these titles, please notify Brian at bmaass@windstream.net.

They prefer not to have donations dropped off at their temporary location due to space limitations; however donations of these titles can be delivered to the Eastern Library System office. We will store and deliver them when they reopen.

See a letter from Wahoo Library Director Denise Lawver on page 4.

DIRECT Meeting

Public library directors met at Mead Public Library on March 6th. They shared strategies for selection of materials as well as their favorite vendors. Directors also shared ideas on book clubs and ideas for promoting participation in "one book" events such as One Book, One Nebraska.

The next meeting has been set for 9:30am, May 9th at Tekamah's newly expanded Carnegie Library.

System News

Ukulele Librarians at Gretna Children's Library

Rebecca Brooks, assistant director at Gretna Public Library, led the effort to integrate more music into children's programming through the use of the ukulele. She said this instrument is fun to play, easy to learn, and financially feasible. The Friends of the Library purchased the instruments for the youth services staff along with some resources to self-teach how to play them. They have created their own all librarian-ukulele band and will incorporate the instruments throughout their programming for children. They are also considering hosting workshops and lessons if there is enough interest from families.

Baright Public Library, Ralston

Ralston's Baright Public Library is hosting Mike Mennard and the Mighty Magic Pants on Sunday, April 13, at 2:30 pm to kick off National Library Week. The Mighty Magic Pants is a Nebraska musical ensemble that combines harmonies, poetry, humor, and optimism meant to entertain and delight families.

Valparaiso Public Library Completes Renovation



The library in Valparaiso was closed for several weeks while it received a face lift which included new carpeting. Director Maria Cadwallader was happy with the turnout at the grand reopening event on a blustery Saturday in January.

New Librarian in Snyder

The village of Snyder has hired Shelley Nelsen as their new librarian. She assumed the role in late February and immediately began planning for the annual Dr. Seuss birthday event held in early March. Eastern Library System has awarded the library an adult services grant for \$1500 and children's services grant for \$750. The funds will be spent on supplies, materials and furnishings to encourage more adults and young people to utilize the library.

UNMC Hires New Director

Emily McElroy began her new position as director of McGoogan Library of Medicine in mid-December. She is a native of the Chicago area but most recently worked in libraries in the northwest. She replaces Nancy Woelfl who retired last spring.

La Vista Public Library

La Vista Public Library will be hosting a *Freedom to Read* Workshop on Saturday, March 22 from 1 to 3pm, and a *What & When to Plant* panel discussion on Saturday, April 5 at 1pm. Call the library for additional details.

Eastern Library System Materials for Loan

The newest version of ALA's READ Poster software has been purchased and is available for loan to member libraries. An extensive listing of book bags with multiple copies for use with book clubs or classroom literature circles is also available at <http://www.elsne.org/book-club-sets/>

The following professional journals are available for routing by contacting the ELS office:

- **Library Sparks**
- **Library Journal**
- **Library Media Connection**
- **School Library Journal**
- **School Library Monthly**

Also, don't forget to check the website for a complete listing of other resources such as e-readers, AccuCut dies, and professional books available for loan.

<http://www.elsne.org/available-to-loan/>



21st Century Librarian Scholarship Students

The Nebraska Library Commission recently announced the names of 16 Nebraska students awarded scholarships for undergraduate Library Science programs. These students are pursuing one of the following: an AA or AS in Library and Information Science or a BA or BS Degree with a major in Library and Information Science or Library Media.

Congratulations to the following students who reside within Eastern Library System:

- Kassandra Bielenberg, Omaha
- Gabriella DeGagne, Omaha
- Justine Goeden, West Point
- Maureen McCombs, Gretna
- Mary Jo Pittman, Omaha
- Samantha Stock, Omaha
- Jordan Stough, Bellevue

The scholarships are supported through funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) for Nebraska's grant, Cultivating Rural Librarian's 21st Century Skills.

Thank you to the Eastern System Libraries

On behalf of the Library Board of Trustees & Library staff, the Wahoo Public Library sincerely thanks all of the libraries for the generous donations you sent to our library after our water disaster. Volunteers came from all over the area but we especially thank Gail, Brian, Sarah Watson, Nancy & John Woelfl for their time & expertise in helping us sort wet books & pack for the big storage move.

We were amazed at the generosity of libraries in towns smaller than Wahoo and that you would take time to send us notes of concern and caring. Actually we shouldn't be amazed at all because who better to help out in a disaster involving books than other librarians, Friends of Libraries & library lovers!

Our library is still sitting empty waiting for our return— hopefully sometime in May but you never know with construction & delays. Carpet will probably hold us up the longest but I know it will be worth the wait to have our beautiful library back up & running. As of Monday, March 10th actual repair work began with the patching of over 1500 linear feet of holes that were drilled in the areas behind the cove molding. This was exciting to see!

Our temporary space is nice but it's not home. Please let us know when any of your libraries are having fundraising events as we would love to be able to reciprocate in some way to repay your kindness & generosity.

We will let you know when we reopen so you can come to Wahoo to check out the improved & restored library!

Thank you again for your donations & blessings to all of you!

Denise Lawver

NLA Advocacy Day and Volunteer Recognition

Despite the snowy weather, Eastern Library System was well represented at the annual NLA Advocacy Day event held on February 5th. Omaha Public Library director Gary Wasdin spoke during the briefing which preceded a visit to the State Capitol. Ten outstanding library volunteers were recognized on the floor of the state legislature.

Congratulations to the following volunteers from Eastern Library System: Jean Ang, Karen Andelt, Sara Martin – all from Valparaiso Public Library; Dee Van Driest from Baright Public Library in Ralston; Tonya Long from Blair Public Library; and Haley Wert and Rachel Buckwalter from Sump Memorial Library in Papillion.

Senator Sara Howard spoke during the luncheon, and senators presented certificates to the volunteers from their legislative districts.



Senator Lydia Brasch presents a certificate to Wendy Lukert of the Blair Public Library recognizing volunteer Tonya Long.

Declaration for the Right to Libraries

The Declaration for the Right to Libraries is the cornerstone of ALA president Barbara Stripling's campaign to raise awareness of the importance of libraries of all types – public, school, special – in the lives of many Americans. Her vision is that signing ceremonies will be held in libraries large and small throughout this year so that library users can visibly declare their right to have vibrant libraries in their community.

This can be a wonderful advocacy tool for your library. You can use this event as a launching point to increase awareness about the critical role libraries and librarians play in their institutions or communities.

The Eastern Library System, Omaha Public Libraries, and Omaha Public School Libraries have joined forces to host signing events around the city and seven county region during National Library week, April 13-19, 2014. Thus far, the following events are scheduled:

- **Sunday, April 13:** Declaration signing in conjunction with author Margaret Atwood event. The event will be held at Scott Conference Center, 6450 Pine Street from 12:30 – 3:00 pm.
- **Wednesday, April 16:** Omaha Public School Libraries Declaration signings

Please consider planning a signing event at your library or just make it a part of an event that you already have planned. The website contains downloadable copies of the Declaration appropriate for signing, Declaration bookmarks, as well as other tools to help plan a successful event. <http://www.ala.org/advocacy/declaration-right-libraries>

Don't forget to turn in your signing sheets to ALA or return them to Eastern Library System and we'll forward them for you. Please take pictures of your event and send them to gformanack@windstream.net. We would love to publish some event pictures in our next newsletter.

Why Your Public Library is Important...by the Numbers

They Have EBooks

- 152 Nebraska public libraries loan e-books – that's 57% of the state's public libraries
- 436,090 is the number of ebook checkouts in FY 2012
- 1,474,416 is the population served by these libraries. That is 79.5% of all Nebraska residents.

The Library is a Technology Center

- 237 public libraries provide free public Internet access – that 88%.
- 2,687 is the number of free Internet computers available to the public.
- 216 or 81% of the libraries provide wireless Internet access.
- 164 or 61.2% of libraries connect to their members through social networks.

The Library is a Learning Center

- 27,159 programs were delivered to 686,531 people who attended them.
- 544,465 children attended 17,999 programs held in Nebraska public libraries.

The Library is a Community Center with the Resources You Need

- 8,288,600 is the number of resources in Nebraska libraries
- 13,497,292 items were loaned in FY 2012
- 1,026,086 registered library patrons
- 8,656,034 is the number of times people used their public library
- 80% of Nebraskans live in a community served by a public library

Another fun fact is that in 2013 Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha's attendance went over 1.6 million visitors. Omaha Public Library's totaled nearly 2.4 million for that same year.

Source: 2011-12 Nebraska Public Libraries Survey (222 or 82% responding).



ALA Announces 2014 Youth Award Winners

John Newbery Medal for the most outstanding contribution to children's literature:

Flora & Ulysses: The Illuminated Adventures by Kate DiCamillo

Newbery Honor Books

Doll Bones by Holly Black

The Year of Billy Miller by Kevin Henkes

One Came Home by Amy Timberlake

Paperboy by Vince Vawter

Randolph Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished American picture book for children:

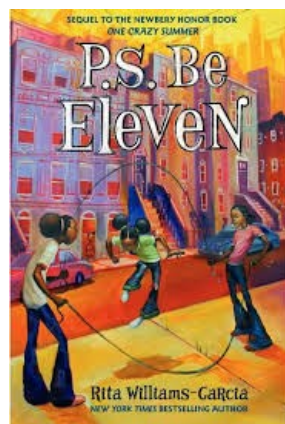
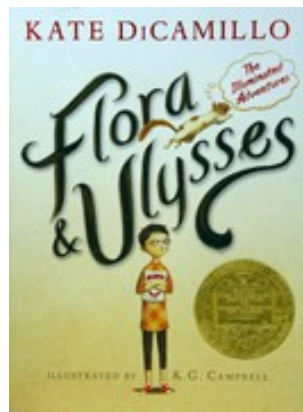
Locomotive, illustrated and written by Brian Floca

Caldecott Honor Books

Journey, written and illustrated by Aaron Becker

Flora and the Flamingo, written and illustrated by Molly Idle

Mr. Wuffles! written and illustrated by David Wiesner

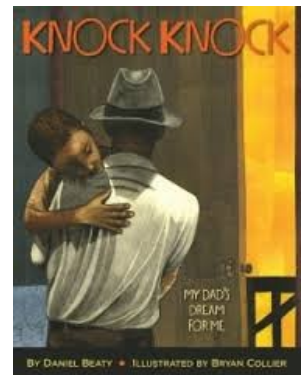


Coretta Scott King (Illustrator) Book Award:

Knock Knock: My Dad's Dream for Me illustrated by Bryan Collier, written by Daniel Beaty.

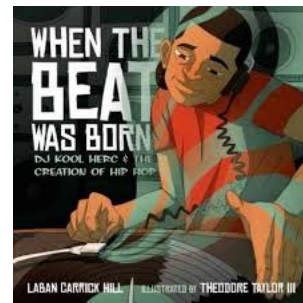
King Illustrator Honor Book:

Nelson Mandela illustrated and written by Kadir Nelson.



Coretta Scott King/John Steptoe New Talent Award:

When the Beat Was Born: DJ Kool Herc and the Creation of Hip Hop illustrated by Theodore Taylor III.



Pura Belpré (Illustrator) Award

honoring a Latino illustrator whose children's books best portray, affirm and celebrate the Latino cultural experience:

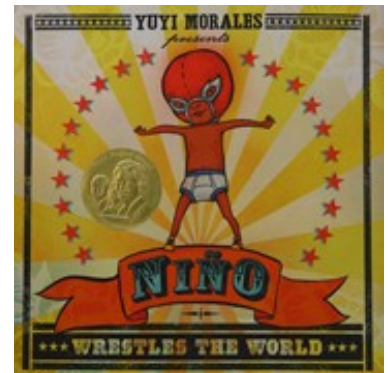
Niño Wrestles the World, illustrated by Yuyi Morales, written by Yuyi Morales.

Belpré Illustrator Honor Books:

Maria Had a Little Llama / María Tenía una Llamita, illustrated and written by Angela Dominguez

Tito Puente: Mambo King / Rey del Mambo, illustrated by Rafael López, written by Monica Brown

Pancho Rabbit and the Coyote: A Migrant's Tale, illustrated and written by Duncan Tonatiuh



Pura Belpré (Author) Award

honoring a Latino writer whose children's books best portray, affirm and celebrate the Latino cultural experience:

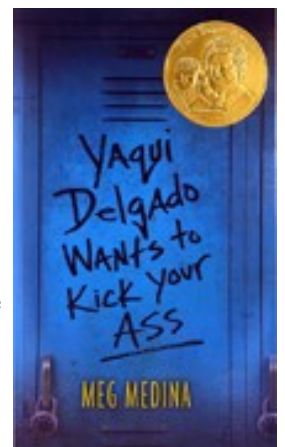
Yaqui Delgado Wants to Kick Your Ass by Meg Medina

Belpré Author Honor Books:

The Lightning Dreamer: Cuba's Greatest Abolitionist by Margarita Engle

The Living by Matt de la Peña

Pancho Rabbit and the Coyote: A Migrant's Tale, written and illustrated by Duncan Tonatiuh



Announcements

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Robert F. Sibert Informational Book

Award for most distinguished informational book for children:

Parrots over Puerto Rico by Susan L. Roth and Cindy Trumbore, and illustrated by Susan L. Roth.



Sibert Honor Books

A Splash of Red: The Life and Art of Horace Pippin by Jen Bryant, illustrated by Melissa Sweet

Look Up! Bird-Watching in Your Own Backyard by Annette LeBlanc Cate

Locomotive by Brian Floca

The Mad Potter: George E. Ohr, Eccentric Genius by Jan Greenberg and Sandra Jordan

Theodor Seuss Geisel

Award for the most distinguished book for beginning readers:

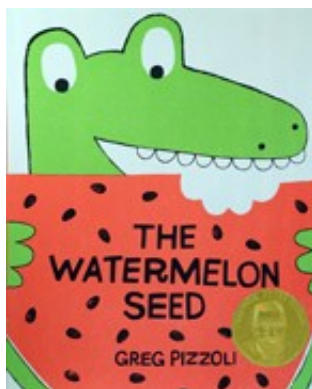
The Watermelon Seed by Greg Pizzoli

Geisel Honor Books:

Ball by Mary Sullivan

A Big Guy Took My Ball! by Mo Willems

Penny and Her Marble by Kevin Henkes



Alex Awards for the 10 best adult books that appeal to teen audiences:

Brewster by Mark Slouka

The Death of Bees by Lisa O'Donnell

Golden Boy: A Novel by Abigail Tarttelin

Help for the Haunted by John

Lexicon: A Novel by Max Barry

Lives of Tao by Wesley Chu

Mother, Mother: A Novel by Koren Zailckas

Relish by Lucy Knisley

The Sea of Tranquility: A Novel by Katja Millay

The Universe Versus Alex Woods by Gavin Extence

Mildred L. Batchelder Award for an outstanding children's book originally published in a language other than English in a country other than the United States, and subsequently translated into English for publication in the United States:

Mister Orange by by Truus Matti, translated by Laura Watkinson

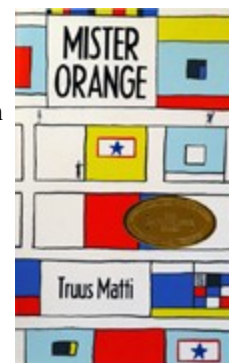
Batchelder Honor Books:

Vacation of My Life by Charlotte

Moundlic, illustrated by Olivier Tallec, translated by Claudia Zoe Bedrick,

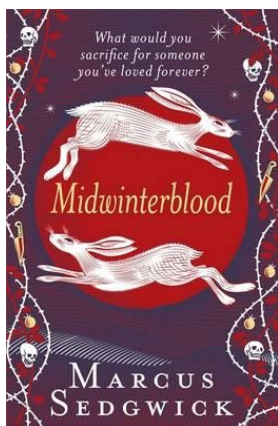
My Father's Arms Are a Boat by Stein Erik Lunde, illustrated by Øyvind Torseter, translated by Kari Dickson

The War Within These Walls by Aline Sax, illustrated by Caryl Strzelecki, translated by Laura Watkinson



Margaret A. Edwards Award for lifetime achievement in writing for young adults:

Markus Zusak is the 2014 Edwards Award winner. His books include: *The Book Thief*, *I Am the Messenger*, *Getting the Girl*, and *Fighting Ruben Wolfe*.



Michael L. Printz Award for excellence in literature written for young adults:

Midwinterblood by Marcus Sedgwick

Printz Honor Books:

Eleanor & Park by Rainbow Rowell

Kingdom of Little Wounds by Susann Cokal

Maggot Moon by Sally Gardner, illustrated by Julian Crouch

Navigating Early by Clare Vanderpool

Speaking of Awards... Time for Golden Sower Voting

If you have library patrons that have read or heard at least four of the nominated titles in the primary, intermediate or young adult category, they are eligible to vote for Nebraska's own book award, the Golden Sower. The award is sponsored by the SCYP section of the Nebraska Library Association. Votes must be received by April 15th. See voting details at

<http://goldensower.org/nugget/voting/vote.htm>



One Book One Nebraska Video Program Available

We are hearing that Nebraska libraries are planning One Book One Nebraska programs and are anxious to use the recording, "The Canteen Spirit" (DVD, 2006, PBS Home Video, NET Television). Excerpts are available at <http://netnebraska.org/basic-page/television/canteen-spirit-0>. The DVD can be borrowed by your local library through ILL OR from the Nebraska Library Commission by contacting the Information Services Team at <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/scripts/mail/mail2staff.asp?ready>.

Accreditation Rules for Nebraska's School Libraries

Nebraska is fortunate to have minimum library staffing and resource requirements written into the school accreditation law known as Rule 10. While many schools across the country have faced the loss of certified school librarians, Nebraska's accreditation rule mandates school systems have a person on staff with the appropriate library science certification.

Staffing levels for buildings are based upon enrollment. The rule also specifies that each school must acquire a minimum number of print and/or electronic resources every year, based upon enrollment or level of education.

The text of Rule 10 can be found at http://www.education.ne.gov/Legal/webrulespdf/RULE10_PLEDGE_2012.pdf

The sections concerning school libraries can be found on pages 19 and 21. Any school librarian with questions about how these rules may be interpreted should contact Gail Formanack at Eastern Library System.

Library Broadband Builds Nebraska Communities

The Nebraska Library Commission recently ended this three-year project known as BTOP. The total project budget of \$3.6 million was spent to enhance public computer centers in 147 Nebraska public library locations across the state. The project was funded by American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funds with matching funds provided by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. JoAnn McManus and Holly Woldt were project managers for BTOP and have transitioned to new positions at the Nebraska Library Commission where they are still available to address any remaining questions about the project.

Target Grant Will Support Early Reading

Reading makes a world of difference in learning. Target awards grants to **schools, libraries and non-profit organizations** that support programs like after-school reading events and weekend book clubs.

Each Early Childhood Reading Grant is **\$2,000**. Grant applications are accepted between noon CST March 1 and **noon CST April 30** each year.

Target funds programs that foster a love of reading and encourage young children, preschool through third grade, to read together with their families. Reading grants support programs such as library storytimes and family reading nights. Programs must take place between September 2014 and August 2015.

<https://corporate.target.com/corporate-responsibility/grants/early-childhood-reading-grants>

AASL Celebrates School Library Month With Spokesperson Jeff Kinney

Jeff Kinney, bestselling author of the Diary of a Wimpy Kid series, has been named the national spokesperson for the 2014 observance of School Library Month. Celebrated in April and sponsored by the American Association of School Librarians, School Library Month honors the essential role that strong school library programs play in a student's education.

"I don't know where I'd be without my school library," said Kinney. "Our librarians were passionate about putting great books in the hands of kids and making us into lifelong readers. It's crucial that we support our school libraries, especially in times of tightening budgets. I'm so grateful for the well-stocked libraries and knowledgeable, dedicated school librarians that were part of my childhood."

"In creating such widely appealing characters, Jeff has enriched the lives of both students and school librarians," said Susan Hess, School Library Month committee chair. More information on the 2014 School Library Month celebration can be found on the AASL website at www.ala.org/aasl/slm.

Eastern Library System Board Meeting
February 14, 2013 – 9:30 am
Gretna Public Library – 736 South Street

Present: Rose Barcal, Francine Canfield, Lowen Kruse, Tammy Lorenz, Gayle Roberts, Sarah Swain, Marcia Jussel, Nora Hillyer.
Ex-Officio: Gail Formanack, Brian Maass. **Guest:** Richard Miller, Michael LaCroix. **Absent:** Laura England-Biggs, David Privett, Anneka Ramirez.

Minutes of the December 13, 2013, meeting were approved. Motion carried.

Treasurer's reports for December, 2013 and January, 2014 were reviewed and filed for audit.

Correspondence – One thank you note and an email from the Nebraska Library Commission.

Executive Director's Report – Richard Miller presented a report on the activities at the Nebraska Library Commission. Gail Formanack presented a report of ELS activities.

Committee Reports

A. Fundraising

Good response from the Barnes & Noble Fair
\$500 donation

B. Continuing Education

Policies for Results to be held in Waterloo, March 27
Joyce Neujahr presented on working with difficult employees

C. Advocacy

Eastern Library System was well-represented at Advocacy Day
Of the eight people honored that day, five were from the Eastern Library System

Old Business

A. Appoint board member to spot check financial records [Tammy Lorenz]

B. Report on task force for Systems Reorganization - Reorganization or reconfiguration was discussed:

There are 2 choices to be decided: 4 or 5 regions
Maps will be drawn
Sizable changes to be made
Different staffing models may be devised
Contract for Gail Formanack ends on June 30, 2014
A new board will be determined after October or December 2014

New Business

A. Transition topics - ELS will cease; new organization with a new board to be decided later in 2014.

B. School Librarian Training Day – March 29, 2014 - The agenda was distributed

C. Annual meeting discussion

An outline for the June 6, 2014 Annual meeting was discussed

D. Sarpy County collaboration

Directors in Sarpy County have discussed possible collaboration

E. System car – lease ends in June

Gail Formanack will report her mileage and when the lease is up, the car will be returned

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

Next Meeting: April 11, 2014 – Oakland Public Library

Respectfully submitted,

Nora Hillyer, Secretary

Sponsored by Eastern Library System, Nebraska School Librarians Association, University of Nebraska at Omaha

School Librarians' Day: Inquiring Minds Want to Know
March 29, 2014
University of Nebraska @ Omaha, Roskens Hall, UNO Campus



8:30-8:55 am *Registration, Coffee and Refreshments*

Session I (9:00-9:50)

Inquiry: the Key to Learning in the School Library
 Chris Haeffner, Lincoln Public Schools

Session II (10:00—10:50)

Managing E-Resources: Challenges and Rewards
 Chris Gross-Rhode, North Bend Public Schools, David Privett, Wahoo Public Schools,
 & Kim Gangwish, Bellevue Public Schools

10:50—11:05 Break

Session III (11:05-11:55 am)

Being Indispensable: Leadership Through Professional Development
 Laura Pietsch & Courtney Pentland, Omaha Public Schools



11:55-12:45 *Lunch and book sharing time*
Please bring two books you would like to share.

Session IV (12:50-1:40 pm)

Chrome is the New Black: A Browser for Every Occasion (Bring your own device with Chrome browser downloaded)
 Angela Daigle & Sheila Bolmeier, Millard Public Schools

Session V (1:50-2:45 pm)

Round Robin Book Reviews - K-8
 Sally Snyder, Nebraska Library Commission
 Bridget Kratt, UNO

Round Robin Book Reviews - 7-12
 Paul Christopherson, Omaha Public Library
 Cathy McMahon, Sump Memorial Library

Cost—\$20.00 (includes lunch). Please register by **March 26.**

Make checks to ELS and mail to: Name _____
 Eastern Library System
 11929 Elm Street, Suite 18 School _____
 Omaha NE 68144 Email address _____
 402 330-7884 Phone _____
 bmaass@windstream.net Home phone (in case of weather) _____
 Special dietary needs (gluten free, vegetarian, etc.) _____

Parking is free on Saturdays. Park on either the north or south sides of Roskens Hall and enter through the south doors of the building. We will be there to greet you.

Policies for Results Workshop

Presented by:
Bonnie McKewon, Iowa State Library
4 hours of Continuing Education



Date: March 27, 2014

Time: 9:30—2:30

**Location: Agnes Robinson Public
Library in Waterloo 23704 Cedar Drive**

Based upon the PLA publication of the same name, Policies for Results is the encouragement to look at writing policies in four parts: Philosophy, Regulations, Procedures, Guidelines. Participants will learn how to develop a policy and practice writing a policy in a small group.

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Organization: _____

Dietary restrictions, i. e. gluten free?

Send registration and \$20 by March 21 to:

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Eastern Library System presents...

Colloquium 2014

Managing the Talent:

How to spot 'em, grow 'em, and move 'em along

featuring Jamie LaRue

5:30—6:30 Social hour with cash bar

6:30—7:30 Dinner

7:30—8:30 Presentation by Jamie LaRue

8:30—9:30 Time for Questions and Discussion

Menu Selections:

Asiago Chicken

Pan roasted chicken breast with a mushroom-thyme cream sauce served with a salad, olive oil and garlic fingerling potatoes, green bean almondine, and dessert.

Tilapia

Seasoned and grilled tilapia filet served with salad, olive oil and garlic fingerling potatoes, green bean almondine, and dessert.

Vegetarian Mushroom Penne Pasta

Mushroom penne tossed with julienne vegetables and roasted red pepper cream sauce served with salad, green bean almondine, and dessert.

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Menu selection: ☐ Chicken ☐ Fish ☐ Vegetarian

Other dietary restrictions, i.e. gluten free, etc.?

Monday, April 28, 2014

Embassy Suites, La Vista



From 1990 to 2014, Jamie LaRue was director of the Douglas County (Colorado) Libraries, widely known as one of the most successful and innovative public libraries in the nation. He was the Colorado Librarian of the Year in 1998 and in 2013 won the Colorado Association of Libraries' Career Achievement Award. In 2014, he embarked on a career of writing, speaking, teaching, and consulting.

Staff are the key library asset, defining both the performance and the reputation of your organization. Learn some of the key things to watch for in recruiting and hiring, orienting and encouraging, and even (gulp) how to have the 20 second conversation you've been avoiding for 20 years.

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Jamie LaRue presents... Issues in Digital Collection Development: Quality, Demand, and Cost

April 29, 2014**9:00—12:00****Location:**
La Vista Public
Library
9110 Giles Road
La Vista

Directions from I-80:
Exit onto Giles Road.
Travel east past 96th
Street and look for signs
for Metro Community
College/ La Vista Public
Library.

It's not just about another format anymore;
the whole publishing environment is changing.
What is a responsible librarian to do in order
to balance thoughtful stewardship of public
funds with whole new supply chains and pric-
ing models?

Jamie LaRue was director of the Douglas County Libraries (headquartered in Castle Rock, CO) from 1990 to 2014; he led the library from one of the worst public libraries in the state to one of the most highly ranked public libraries in the nation. DCL's ebook innovations garnered international attention. In 2014, he embarked on a career of writing, speaking, teaching, and consulting.

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